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It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to heaven, we were all going direct the other way, in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisest authorities insisted on its being received, for good and evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only.

Charles Dickens

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The "generation gap," "the credibility gap," are two quite common expressions in the vocabulary of Americans today. We as a class are very aware of these colloquialisms since we are directly involved with them. Being in the twilight of our youth, and now facing the future, these phrases take on a new significance. We are no longer the children of the 50's and 60's but the adults of the 70's. We are fortunate at this point in life to see both sides of the fence and realize the situation at hand.

As we get older, and we are confronted in dealing with the future youth of America, let's hope we can bridge the generations together. This can be done if we follow the example set down by one of our professors. He can be characterized as a man with a willing hand extended to those who seek his opinions and a positive reaction to those who ask for advice. He shows interest in our activities and possesses a deep understanding of our problems. He not only has the quality of being an intelligent, dedicated scientist, but also is a person that can make you laugh and solve your problems simultaneously. He is a man that fits both the standards of the older generation (the establishment) and the norms of youth. If all people could follow the example set down by this man, the phrases "generation gap" and "credibility gap" might become extinct.

To this man, who has bridged the "generation gap," we the class of 1971 do humbly dedicate our yearbook to Dr. Dhun Patel.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



COLLEGE OF PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

June 1971

To the Class of 1971:

I congratulate each of you on having satisfactorily completed the long and intensive academic preparation which qualifies you as a professional in the pharmaceutical sciences. Along with having acquired a specialized body of knowledge which distinguishes you among the other health professionals, you have also demonstrated your desire and ability to serve your profession and all of society.

You have many excellent and exciting opportunities for professional growth and achievement, perhaps the most exciting of which is the role you can play in molding the future of your profession. You enter a profession undergoing rapid and dramatic change. The pharmacist, his role in health care, his relationship to the other health professionals are all in the process of reexamination. The future of pharmacy lies in the hands of those who use their knowledge in building new concepts rather than in merely perpetuating the past.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Every man owes some of his time to the advancement of his profession." Applied to the profession of pharmacy this means maintaining your habits of study, despite the enormous demands you will face on your time, for keeping up-to-date with scientific advances and counteracting the narrowing influence of a daily routine in a specialized area in the pharmaceutical sciences.

View your preparation at CPS as a foundation upon which you will continue to build your knowledge and expertise for the conduct, aims and qualities that have characterized your profession for over four thousand years. Remember always you are a professional, not a mere practitioner. Your Alma Mater wishes you well and looks forward to hearing of your accomplishments - personal and professional.

Sincerely,



Columbia University
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PRESIDENT'S ROOM

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I welcome this opportunity to extend congratulations and best wishes to all members of the Class of 1971, College of Pharmaceutical Sciences. As you begin your careers in an ancient and honorable profession, the future is filled with both challenge and opportunity.

The challenge is change. Expanding drug knowledge, the explosive growth of the pharmaceutical and allied industries, the acute shortage of health personnel, and generally the demands of society and government for improved means of health care delivery combine to create a dynamic role for the pharmacist. Your ability to meet these demands individually and collectively as a profession will have a critical impact on the health care patterns of the future.

The opportunity is the broad range of activity now open to those trained in the pharmaceutical sciences. There is common understanding that the pharmacist is becoming a more involved member of the health team. Increasingly he is viewed as the custodian of drugs and drug knowledge in our society and to him is given the responsibility of harnessing drugs for the benefit for which they are intended. New and responsible roles for the drug expert are evolving in community health centers, education and industry.

You are well prepared for the future for you are fortunate in having had the benefit of excellent training. The University is pleased and proud that the College of Pharmaceutical Sciences has served as a model in the development of curricular changes in response to the contemporary needs of society.

In your conscientious efforts to make a valued contribution to the health and welfare of your fellow citizens, I wish you all success!

William J. McGill
President

THE HISTORY
OF THE
CLASS OF
1971

1st YEAR

“Is That Not So?”

With this question did Chemistry Professor Spiro Lucas begin our studies at Columbia's College of Pharmacy. Since that time many things have changed. Professor Lucas has left us, but he has been replaced in our lives by another Spiro, and in the end who will know which one affected us more. Our College of Pharmacy ceased to exist, but rising from the ashes, like the legendary phoenix, was the College of Pharmaceutical Sciences. Yes, the swift sword of semantics gave us a new school right before our eyes, proving the tongue is mightier than falling plaster.

As the world was changing around us, we were changing too. It is impossible to spend five years in one institution without some of it rubbing off on us, and entering our very characters. These changes within us are simply a maturing process, catalysed by successes, failures, and contacts with people. This yearbook will surely record the faces of our classmates, but how shall we retain the atmosphere, made of people and events, that made our five years what it was. That will be the task of the following class history.

Oh, Professor Lucas, was it fate that laid your hands upon us, to guide us, as a caesarian birth, out of the womb of innocence to the reality of freshman chemistry. What rough hands those were to guide our tender intellects through a confusing world.

Beware the unprepared student! With unnerving accuracy you will be found out, to be sent before the class to explain a problem you don't know from a hole in the wall. You stand in helpless silence, seconds passing as hours, cursing the fate that singled you out apart from your classmates. In the back of the room Dr. Lucas would smile, knowing he had chosen well. He would start by asking simple questions and mechanically you write on the board. Faster and faster you go, answering questions and writing, and suddenly before your eyes the answer magically appeared on the board. With a sigh of relief you again take your seat, wondering that the answer was really buried within yourself all along. And in the back of the room Prof. Lucas would give a quizzical smile and say, “Is That Not So?”

2nd YEAR

The second year! No longer freshmen, but veterans of one year standing, and we have the scars to prove it. Yes, some of the people who started out with us had departed, and with our schedule of organic chemistry, physics, botany and zoology, several more classmates would soon leave. Our text for Dr. Galton's chem course was Roberts and Caserio's "Principles of Organic Chemistry", an impressive volume of 1,300 pages. To this day I'm not sure what it developed more, our minds or our bodies. It served as a life raft in the sea of organic chem, as reactions with names like Grignard, Beckman and Canizzaro swirled around us.

In our second year we got to go uptown and go to school with the big boys. Possibly the biggest of them all was our frustrated hockey player turned physics professor. Six feet, five inches tall and two hundred fifty pounds in weight, his lectures on gravity were quite impressive. Within a short time, Dr. Hessel had us shooting rockets to the moon, vibrating cesium atoms, and wondering what Einstein saw in relativity. An equally important part of our uptown adventures was the early morning cup of coffee in the Lion's Den. This activity was usually carried on in close conjunction with a careful appraisal of the steady stream of coeds that passed by.

Botany and zoology were part of the biology sequence in the second year. After Prof. Pokorny's wild and wooly early morning field trips to the wetlands of Long Island, I dare not look a ginko tree in the eye. Although botany may not have instilled a love of our flowery friends in each and every heart, our study of the fabulous flora did teach us that "dirt" is a four lettered word. (The socially acceptable word is soil, also a four lettered word, but so are tree, bark, stem, root, leaf, etc. I guess that's the kind of subject botany is.)

Dr. Staud's half of the biology sequence, while a course in itself was a warmup for physiology, coming in the third year. As for Dr. Staud's exams, never have so many written so much in so short a time.

3rd YEAR

Our third year was the time for biochemistry, physiology, physical chemistry and quantitative analysis. In biochemistry we learned that little girls aren't made of sugar and spice and everything nice. In fact they consist of amino acids, DNA, proteins and phospholipids. What a rude awakening for us all, but I'm sure that we will forgive Dr. Patel, who taught the course in good humor and with fine devotion.

The physiology course was Dr. Staud at her best, I need not say more.

Physical chemistry took us into the wondrous world of thermodynamics. Our signposts in this land were Enthalpy, Entropy and Gibb's Free Energy. After a while we felt like Alice in Wonderland as things got to be "curiouser and curiouser." But there was Dr. Rosoff on hand to guide us through this maze and put us on solid ground, thermodynamically speaking.

Quantitative analysis turned out to be the only language course that we were required to take at the college. It was taught by Dr. Rene Farhi, who probably gave a good Cook's tour of gay Paris. Rumor has it, that after one semester of trying to teach our class he sought sanctuary in the Bastille.

4th YEAR

In our fourth year we finally got down to the nitty gritty of pharmacy. Mr. Weinstein's dispensing course was many things, and central to the course was Mr. Weinstein himself. His ideas and philosophy about the practice of pharmacy were not what we were accustomed to seeing all the time, and his sincerity and concern for the future of the profession were evident at all times. His exams and lab practicals kept us on our toes, and were quite an experience (almost traumatic). From simple triturations to gentian violet glycerin suppositories, we learned it all with a skill that even surprised ourselves.

Pharmacognosy was another course that got to the root of the problem (please forgive the pun). This science is almost a vestigial organ of pharmacy, and it was quite a contrast to Dr. Hassan's other course, microbiology. The study of microbes around us was relevant and interesting, and I'm sure that many of us formed deep attachments to the little buggers.

5th YEAR

In our fifth and final year, the outstanding courses were medicinal chemistry and pharmacology. Dr. Hite's medicinal chem course might have been better named "What you always wanted to know about chemistry, but were too stupid to learn in the first four years." To look at a molecule and "know where its at" is what Dr. Hite taught us. Not a bad trick, if I might say so.

We had always thought it took four years to become a doctor. Dr. Merker had another way i.e. his one year pharmacology course. The course included a lab where we devised tortuous treatments for mice and rats, who in their turn retaliated from all ends. If the students came out ahead at all, we owe it to the skill of our lab assistants. Pharmacology exams were famous for their intrinsic difficulty, and Dr. Merker's penchant for little matching games. Thank God he wasn't a crossword puzzle buff.

Now our classes are finished, and we go our separate ways, each carrying within, a five year experience called Columbia College of Pharmaceutical Sciences.







GRADUATES





The kangaroo kid, Harry, a native of stoney Australia, moved to the U.S.A. and came to study at Columbia after graduation from Bronx Community College. Harry joined our class and immediately became anonymous. Soft spoken and even tempered is this good natured Australian. Harry occupies his spare time with such hobbies as tennis and photography. His spare time comes in spurts, few and far between for he is a very studious person. In the 4th year he was elected to the Rho Chi honor society. His quite but determined manner will surely bring him success in the Pharm D. Program.

Harry Abolafia



Mark joined our class back in '67 after completing a year at New York University. As a Bronx boy, Mark's mode of transportation has risen from the lowly subway to a Chevy to a sporty new Mustang — pharmacy must really agree with Mark. Mark entered CUCPS as a clean-cut lad; now he is seen with sideburns down to his neck and a growth under his nose which some call a mustache. Although Mark appears quite quiet on the outside, what lurks down far beneath is only known by a few, especially those at Maryland where he spends most of his weekends. Mark hopes to end up in public health; we all know he will do well — for where there is a will there is a way for Mark.



Mark B. Ackerman





Joe, A Long Island resident, has been at the kingpin of the magnificent three. One of Joe's projects lead him to Churchill Downs to study the pharmacological effects of Butazolidin on equina arthritis. His extensive background in retail pharmacy, showed in his secundam artem in dispensing pharmacy. An amiable person, Joe also possessed a powerful personality. His ability in dispensing and calculating will ensure his ultimate success in the field of retail pharmacy.

Joseph Aluck



Matt left the confines of beautiful, downtown Utica for the hectic, dirty, crowded life of Gotham City. We are glad he did. His friends have lovingly given him the nickname, "Moo", probably attributed to his bovine appearance on Spring nights when the moon is full. An extremely industrious individual, Matt, has been a member of the DST fraternity, the CUCPS tiddlywinks team, and the manager for CUCPS all-girl swimming team. In academics he has shown to be a very serious and responsible individual. Thus, in the future, we will not be at all surprised to hear that Matt has established the first professional pharmacy in the Utica area, The Midnight Professional Pharmacy.



Matthew R. Angiulli





Don came to us in 1966 from his Long Island domicile in Hicksville. Many of His friends immediately noticed the striking lack of resemblance between Don and football star Bubba Smith, therefore coining his nickname "Bubba Balsky". We could always rely on Don to remind us of any impending examination, as he would quantitatively become paler as the actual day approached. An active member of DST fraternity since 1967, Don has also been the editor of the fraternity newspaper, sentinel of the frat, and a member of CUCPS rowing team. One of his famous one-liners has been one of the guiding maxims for success at CUCPS: "When in doubt, leave it out." (Origin not known but most likely originating in the dispensing lab) Don plans to go into community pharmacy practice or the army; whichever comes first.

Donald B. Balsky



For many of us, our first recollections of Steve go back to the first year. The picture of Steve contentedly sitting in the first row of room 34 munching on an apple while Prof. Loucas conducted his infamous, question and no answer sessions. That little scenario typifies Steve's personality; unflappable, confident, and candid. Steve has shown his character as the vice president of the American Pharmaceutical Association student chapter in 1968-69 and as the president in 1969-70. Steve has also shown his academic competence throughout his years at CUCPS and was elected to the Rho Chi honor society in 1970. One of Steve's adventuresome exploits occurred in the summer of 1969 when he applied for the U.S. Public Health Service and was shipped off to Alaska. Steve plans to further his education, possibly through graduate studies.



Stephen J. Bass





After graduation from St. Agnes's Cathedral High School in Rockville Centre, Rich went on to study pharmacy at St. Johns, serving a stint in the armed forces in between. Benny started at Columbia in 1967 transferring into the second year. During the third year class trip to Philadelphia, Rich was one of the members of our class to take it upon himself to redesign the hotel. His technique in dispensing was unsurpassed; in fact it was so good that he made samples of his art for all the members on his bench, even during practicals. Did you ever see a 5lb. sulfur and lanolin ointment or a three foot hand rolled suppository? Among Benny's outside interests are fast cars and fast girls. Punctuality is one of Rich's strong points. He may be the first retail pharmacist to work banker's hours.

Richard Benincasa



One of the older members of our class Steve came to us only this year. Steven was enrolled at the college for four years before he left to do some work for the army reserve. After serving his one year sentence in active duty he returned to the school only to find that all his class mates had graduated. Steve is an active member of AZO Fraternity and a fantastic all around sportsman. Married and living in Brooklyn, he commutes in everyday over pot holes and pits, which doesn't do his Buick any good. Steve as a new member of the class had an easy time fitting into the class and we found him to be very easy going and mild tempered, the army must have done something to him. After graduation Steve plans to go on to retail or hospital pharmacy work.



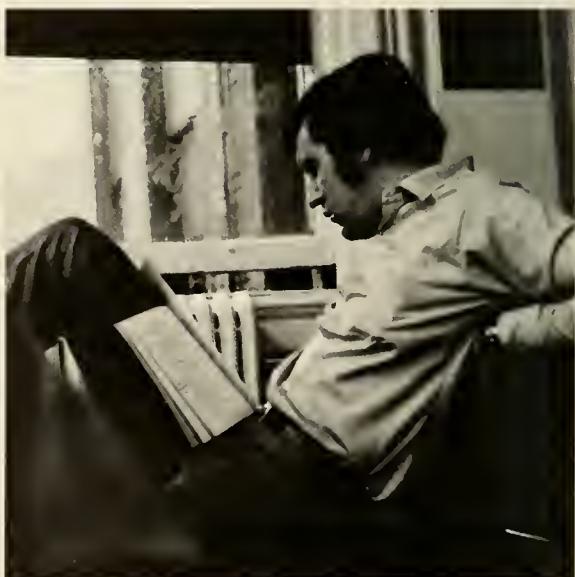
Steven Bisacco





Charles M. Caprariello

Chuck, a resident of Port Washington has been a N.Y.C. resident during his stay at Columbia. His apartment, aptly named "Stalag 17" has been the scene of numerous extracurricular activities of the class of '71. Chuck is a member of Delta Sigma Theta fraternity and the CUCPS marching band, (playing second fiddle). As a member of the class football team, Chuck's skill and determination earned him a free ride to Roosevelt Hospital and an attractive 30lb. cast to carry around on his leg for three months. Chuck has proven his academic ability by attaining Dean's List standings and receiving a Health Professions Scholarship. The embodiment of handsomeness, wit, athletic prowess, intelligence, and modesty (so he has told us) will surely contribute to the success of Chuck in retail pharmacy.



A New Jersey refugee, His brilliant scholastic achievements in the Freshman year firmly established Mark in the top ranks of our class. Mark's near-perfect attendance record earned him the title of the class "Iron Man". As Professor Lipman has philosophically mused, "Does Caselli exist or does the figment of Caselli exist in our mind?" His tireless efforts in promoting all types of co-curricular activities contribute significantly to the welfare of his class and of the student body as a whole. Mark was president of the class in 1969-70 and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Fraternity. Mark will be going on to podiatry school after graduation and we are sure he will be a hands down success.



Mark Caselli





A native of Mukaro Township, Gutu Rhodesia, he graduated Fletcher's High School in Gwelo Rhodesia. After his graduation from High School, Mafios went to Rochester University. In 1966 he started here and found it very enjoyable, especially Organic Chemistry. The one thing that amused him the most in this old school was the sixth floor lab with the ceiling falling down to help his chemical reaction along. One of Mr. Dauramanzi's native sayings, which he applied to the school and his achievements, is "It is not the heights that a man climbs that matters, but the depth whence he come". (Kwame Nkrumah) Mafios has many outside interests, some of which are travel and photography. After graduation he plans to further his education and go on to graduate school.

Mafios Dauramanzi



As Don drags his way out of snow-bound Poughkeepsie, and battles his way through traffic and headaches of city driving, we find it hard to believe that CUCPS is the object of his motivation. Don's desires to express his gripes have been channelled constructively through his participation in student publications such as the Anodyne and the Apothekan. We think "Derby" aired his frustrations equally well by anchoring the line of the fifth-year football team. Don's flair for fashion and skill in dispensing prompted Professor Weinstein to label him, "neat, but deadly." Don plans on going into retail pharmacy or hospital pharmacy; which ever one he chooses will surely feel the force of his determination and personality.



Donald derBoghossian



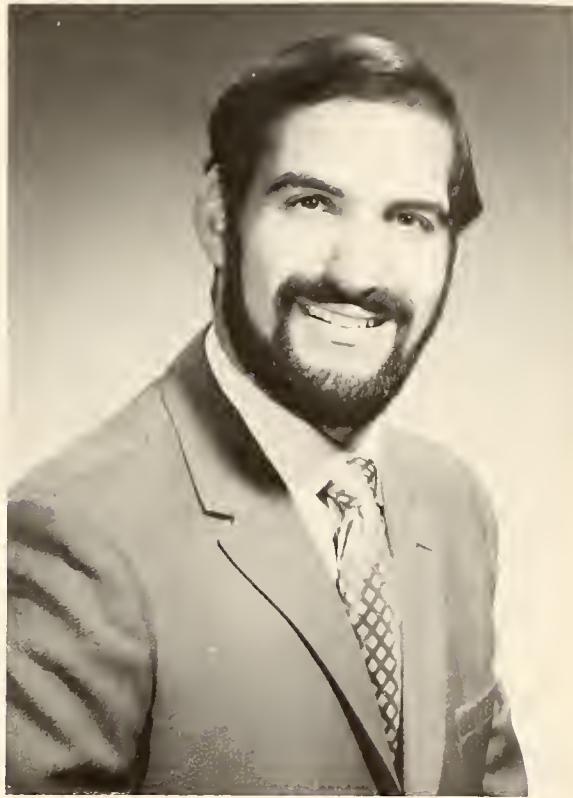


Gene has been a colorful member of our class. It will never be said that Gene didn't know how to relax; in fact he has become quite an expert at it. Many have seen him boning up on his game by reading **Hoyle's Book of Rules** and it is a popular belief that Gene has quite a substantial stockholding in Tally-Ho Corporation. One of the great Chinese All-Stars, Gene has dazzled his classmates with deft ball handling and pinpoint shooting at the annual basketball wars held at Rutgers church. Gene's quite good naturedness and ready smile made him an enjoyable classmate through the years at CUCPS. We are not sure if traditional pharmacy is ready for the likes of Gene but we are sure there is room for this "new Breed" of pharmacist in this progressive area.

Eugene Dong



If Mohammed had been Lester, the mountain might have come to him. The nickname "Boomer," given to Les by his close friends, signifies his quick and powerful movements. As a member of the stonewall front four of the fifth year football team, he was unpenetrable. His opponents were cringing in fear, little did they realize that off the playing field, Les was as meek as Gentle Ben. Lester is an accomplished ballroom dancer. The "Boomer" performed to a standing room only audience at his fraternity's annual Ball. Les was the treasure of D.S.T. and active in many outside activities. Lester joined us in the second year after spending two years at Boston University. With Lester's will for power and fame, we know he will succeed in any endeavor he attempts.



Lester Eisenberg





Greece had Plato, Germany had Freud, and Little Neck; New York has the master of contemporary philosophy. "Big Harve" shall be looked back upon as the pharmacists' philosopher. "To fool a person is to deceive, to fool a fool is to maintain the status quo." He was heard saying this after a week of harrowing final exams. Harvy, a giant pillar of professional knowledge, has spread his teachings through such organizations as the ASHP, and the ACS. During school vacations Harvy would vanish to the wilds of Miami to observe the wild life and other indoor sports. Harvy gained nation wide fame during the beginning of his fifth year when he appeared, under an alias as the brother in Good Bye Columbus. After bidding fair well to Columbia he will be entering the Hospital pharmacy game.

Harvey Fox



Commuting from Rego Park daily, Jay seemed able to make it to school most of the time but in various states of mental and physical condition. Known as the P.M.O.C. (Playboy's Man on Campus) Jay could often be seen fervidly pointing out the merits of the above publication to those of the A.P.H.A. journal. Jay's nerves of steel and ambidextrous skills were readily displayed in the animal operations in pharmacology lab. (an experience which probably discouraged him from entering the field of neurosurgery) Some of Jay's academic activities include projects under Dr. Patel and Dr. Goldberg. Along with these activities he found time to be active in fraternity activities in Rho Pi Phi and as president of the Intra-Fraternity Council for a year. Jay also maintains membership in the American Chemical Society and the Association for the Advancement of Science. As one of the class's philosophers, Jay plans to delve further into the humanities as a grad student in psychology.



Jay Friedman





Joe started with us in 1968 after a two year stint at Bronx Community College where he received his associate degree. With an affinity for briar pipes and solid tweeds, many of us thought Joe was a transfer student from Cambridge. Alas and alack, this was not the case as his Bronxonian diction and sense of humor betrayed his appearance. Joe was the president of the American Chemical Society Student Chapter at Bronx Community and the organizer of a Chemistry Career Information Center as well. Here at Columbia, Joe was one of the writers for this yearbook. Plans for the future include community pharmacy and possible graduate school.

Joseph V. Gallo



It was Italy's loss and America's gain when Mauro made that journey across the great ocean from La Spezia to Astoria. His serenity was only exceeded by his lack of noise, and one had to look twice to make sure he was still around. His quick wit and great sense of humor made Mauro an asset to our class. A member of the American Chemical Society and A Ph.A and the CUCPS 8th floor wine making society. He was also a member of the championship softball and football teams, Mauro had a great shot at the 1972 Olympics. But alas, he has forsaken the athletic glory for a career in medicine.



Mauro Gasparini





Commuting from Mass. to New York seemed to be a little time consuming and expensive, so when Weg started CUCPS he quickly moved into a NYC pad. Not to be stagnant, each new year at the college brought with it a new apartment for Weg. He had more roommates than Ali Baba had thieves. Always looking to make work easier Weg had been a staunch advocate of the return of the 2 year pharmacy program and the 4 day weekends. Warren possessed uncanny skiing ability as well as a natural talent for any performing dare-devil stunt one could imagine, like walking rooftop ledges and water skiing on bottomless lakes. His last year in CUCPS consisted of a crash course in photography, advertising and creative writing for which we are all grateful for it was through his efforts as Editor of the Apothekan that we all have something to remember our good college days from. As treasurer for D.S.T. Fraternity, school dances and botany field trips, Warren would be a natural for Wall street, however hospital pharmacy is his forte and we have little doubt that he will be a huge success.

Warren E. Glazer



One of the more spontaneous members of our class "Crazy Richie" was the creator of the Anodyne comic strip character "Ribbet". Richie was a very active member of DST Fraternity for four years, and has been an active participant in the Fraternity functions. His football abilities have earned him the position of official game photographer. Richie and his fiancée Linda have always been counted on to add a dash of color to school functions. Richie's future lies in Madison Avenue, where his creative talents and vivid imagination will assure him success.



Richard Goldstein





In publications of this sort, superlatives are bandied about quite liberally but in the case of Mark, there is ample justification for any superlative use in describing his accomplishments at CUCPS. It would probably be easier to mention the academic laurels he has not garnered rather than the ones he has, but for the record, Mark has received the Lederle Tutorial Scholarship, E. R. Squibb Prize, Rho Chi award, AZO award, Trustee's scholarship 4th and 5th year, August DiSomma Award and the George Seabury Award. Co-curricular activities include Anodyne, Apothekan, ACS membership and president of Rho Chi. Scholarship has by no means made Mark austere; as he possesses a droll sense of humor and good-natured personality which have made him a popular member of our class. Mark is leaning towards a career in medicine and it would not be at all superlative to say that he will be an unqualified success in his endeavors.

Mark Green



Al is a native of Syosset way out on the outskirts of Nassau County. Upon entering CUCPS in '66, Al was destined to become the first clerical pharmacist in the school's history, and so the nickname, "Rabbi Al" or "Rab" for short. Al must have the patience of Joeb for having withstood five long years as a charter member of the Long Island Railroad Commuter Club ticketing from Long Island to New York when the trains were running. As a member of DST fraternity, Al participated frequently in many of the functions held by that organization. Al, always a conscientious student, showed great interest and skill while engaged in research work in biopharmaceutics under Dr. Goldberg. During the fifth year Al took on a new role as the Apothekan business manager. Al will be continuing his education and entering the hospital field where his already considerable experience will prove to make him an exceptional success.



Albert Grossman





Ben is somewhat of the prodigal son returned home. An orginal member of our class back in '66, Ben decided to enter the Health Sciences Program just initiated at the college which required four years. Since his graduation, Ben has decided to "return" to his old class and graduate with us, receiving a five year degree with a B.S. in pharmacy. Thus Ben has made CUCPS history being the first to have garnered both the four and five year diplomas. Blessed with a facile and sometimes opprobrious wit, Ben has been known to make fellow students deathly ill with his outlandish puns and esoteric jokes. There is no question concerning this man's academic capabilities as his name has been consistantly on the Dean's list and due to numerous well-deserved academic awards bestowed upon him. It is hard for us to speculate what Ben will do next, as he seems content with collecting various degrees; but it seems a safe conjecture to assume that some field will be indeed fortunate if Ben decides to enter it.

Benjamin Haar



Peter is a graduate of the St. Louis School, a high school in Hong Kong. In 1967, Pete started here as one of the first members of the four-year health sciences program. Peter found some of the most stimulating times to be in the zoology and physiology labs. Most of Pete's spare time was spent engaged in projects for the chemistry department and pharmacognosy lab. Mr. Ip's academic record is one that he can be proud of. In his second year he proved to show his academic brilliance by achieving Dean's list status. Pete was not all work and no play as he participated intra-school sports and was known as the ping-pong champ of the fourth year. With a fantastic background in laboratory work, Peter will make a successful graduate student.



Peter Ip





A product of Brooklyn, Neal's tardiness does not reflect his scholastic ability which had been recognized when he was voted into Rho Chi Honor Society. His fabled ethanol capacity has also been recognized by many local establishments. Neal's photographic expertise has been of great value in capturing many a candid moment of our class history. Neal's free-wheeling personality has made him an exemplary member of the Kappa Psi Fraternity. Neal plans to further his education by taking a residency in hospital pharmacy.

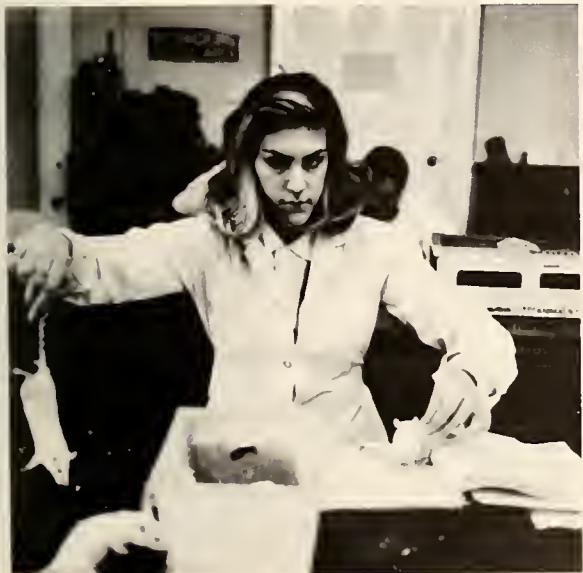
Neal Kelly



Sharon has made the five years at CUCPS more enjoyable for many of her fellow classmates. An absolutely charming personality, combining equal measures of *savoir faire* and intellectual wit, Sharon exudes a total femininity to a predominately male surrounding. A member of the *Anodyne* staff in the freshman year, Sharon made her journalistic come back as a member of the *Apothekan* staff during her fifth year. Other activities include membership to the student-faculty committee in '68-'69 and '69-'70, and the 1970 academic revision committee. With experience as an employee of Avon and Schering labs, Sharon will be well prepared for a future in research and development in industry.



Sharon Kreitman





Jacob came from Cuba eight years ago to seek political refuge in the United States. He attended Eramus Hall High School and later earned his A.A.S. degree at Bronx Community College. Entering Columbia College of Pharmacy, he developed an interest in Microbiology and Pharmacognosy where he worked hard to get to the root of the matter. Mr. Kubiliun has developed a vast knowledge of Pharmacognosy and was able to discover the very important "Co-factor Tamarindo Activator". Jacob has introduced us to the delicious Cuban cuisine; Paella, anoz con pollo, black beans and fried bananas, are just a few of these tasty dishes. Due to Jacob's retail experience he has developed the philosophy of "if the shoe fits wear it". Upon graduation Jacob plans to practice in a hospital pharmacy or in a progressive retail pharmacy.

Jacob Kubiliun



"Jack" comes from Iran by way of Israel where he spent three years at the Hebrew University. Some three years ago Jack, with his resourceful personality came to CUCPS. Known for his thoroughly unique character and high moral qualities, Jack soon became one of the most popular personages in our class. All of us can remember his dextrous skills in the lab and his ardent determination to succeed in the classroom. Jack helped subsidize his education through employment in the school library and in the labs and many of us have seen him in unexpected places. A true "Dapper Dan", Jack owns a stunning collection of three-piece playboy attire. Jack will go on to graduate studies in pharmaceutics and it is our firm belief that he will be a paragon of virtue, which will enlighten all who work with him.



Parviz Lalezari





Known as the first lady of our class, Ann has been a constant companion to our class president. She has been a very active participant in numerous school activities and social events throughout her years at CUCPS. Her dainty oriental charm has always lent a refreshing lift to our college functions. Complimenting Ollen's exquisite cafeteria quisine, Ann imported many various Chinese delicacies for the general enjoyment of the class gourmets. Although she has a shy and unpretentious veneer, many an unwary opponent in the card game hearts has faced a rather treacherous smile as she skillfully unloaded the queen of spades at a most unopportunue time. After graduation Ann plans on adding a touch of brightness to the community pharmacy scene.

Anna Lee



In an attempt to elevate the asthetic and cultural level of the class of 1971, we "imported" this beautiful "China Doll" from the class of 1972. Little did we realize that when we "shanghaied" Pauline, we also increased the academic standing of the class. Aside from making the Deans List every semester, which made her a natural for the Rho Chi Award, Pauline has garnished such awards as the E. R. Squibb prize for Chemistry, and the Women's club award. With such academic laurels as these, it is a wonder how Pauline finds the time to participate in sports, ping pong is her forte, listening to music, dancing and creating exquisite needlework are a few of the other activities she finds time to do. Pauline has worked in a Madison Ave. pharmacy but prefers the honors program research projects here at the college. With credentials like these, it is of little doubt to us that Pauline will continue her fine work in graduate school.



Pauline Leung





A native New Yorker, Lip started here in 1965 after graduation from Stuyvesant High School in New York City. In 1966 Marty joined Rho Pi Phi Fraternity and worked his way up to Vice-Chancellor. Lip is often heard telling a discouraged classmate "It's not so bad once you get your hands into it." This phrase was first heard in the dispensing lab during the making of gentian violet ointments. Marty's traveling experience was not hampered during his college years. He has been to Europe for a summer and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania for a week. Both trips proved to be an educational experience he will not forget for awhile. Marty's outside interests are many, but sports seem to stand out above them all. Now living on 14th street with his wife Fay, he will be working in a hospital pharmacy after graduation.

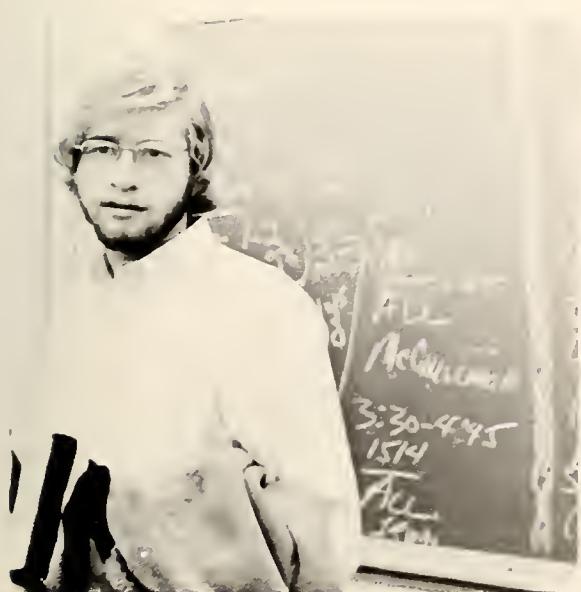
Martin H. Lipsky



Thaddeus Maksymowicz, a name which is difficult to pronounce, but a name not to be forgotten in the annals of CUCPS history. Teddy or Thad as he is known to all his classmates is one of the quieter members of our class. But being quiet is only a facade for a very amiable, sincere and ambitious young man. Thad, in the course of 5 years has shown his true abilities as an unusual person on numerous occasions. His leadership qualities have shown true by being the #1 quarterback of the championship football team of the class of '71. He also has been a member of DST for 4 years during which time he held many executive positions. His artistic abilities in the form of signs and posters have shown him to be a competent artist as well as perfectionist in his productions. Thad has also been known as the man on the spot; if help was needed, you could always rely on his support and willingness to help. Thad is marked for success, and will make his mark quietly and diligently.



Thaddeus Maksymowicz





Beethoven, the Beatles and Dylan rolled into one, The Purple Maze is probably the most accomplished musician in the class. In addition to playing the piano, electric organ, Elliot was the music editor for the Anodyne and on most days he can be found in the lounge knocking out some blues songs on the piano. Elliot was always ready to lend a helping hand to any classmate who was in academic trouble. When in doubt go to a pro and Elliot was surely that, always available in a pinch. A member of the ACS, Elliot was also an exceptional scholar in psychology. After graduation Elliot plans to enter graduate school and pursue a career in medicinal chemistry.

Elliot Mazer



If Moses had met Evy on his descent from Mt. Sinai, he might have asked her to proofread the Ten Commandments. As Editor-in-Chief of the Anodyne for two years it was no surprise when she was voted chairman of the student development committee and senior student-faculty representative. If you thought "Solomon" was wise you should have seen Evy, when she was awarded such gold treasures as the Elmer H. Bobst scholarship, the Henry Pfeiffer scholarship, the Women's club and Rho Chi Awards in addition to a Health Professions Scholarship. Before entering CUCPS, Evelyn graduated Yeshiva of Flatbush Joel Braverman High School in Brooklyn. Working in a retail pharmacy has not slowed her down, her fiance makes sure of that. After graduation Evy plans to practice hospital pharmacy in Israel.



Evelyn Mermelstein





A distinct entity, Mike adds a dash of local color to our class hailing from the state of Brooklyn. "Zancho" has always shown an affinity towards chemistry. Many of us still remember the famous "aspirin caper" in organic lab where Mike et al procured a substantial quantity of ASA powder from the local pharmacy and proceeded to crystallize a yield of 8000%, enough for 100% yields and 100% pure products for the entire class, and the state of Pennsylvania. As a member of Delta Sigma Theta fraternity Mike may perhaps own the largest DST sweater in existence. One of Mike's extra projects was the development of the Merrified-Miasnik peptide synthesis which he presented to the student body causing widespread somnolence. Mike intends to continue his studies in the field of medicinal chemistry after graduation.

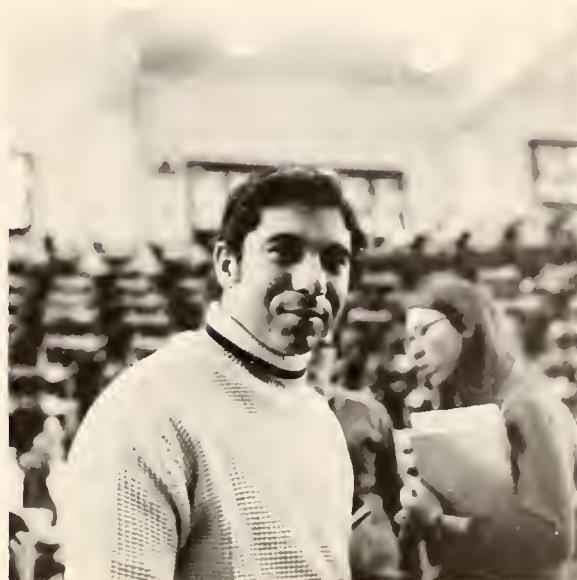
Michael Z. Miasnik



A quiet and refined member of our class, Murray decided to enter pharmacy school. Murray, a graduate of Wm. Howard Taft High School, decided that his future lay in his greatest enjoyment, sports. So Murray tried out for the New York Knicks, but was found to be too short. He didn't let this stop him, he tried out for the New York Giants but was too light. After this discouragement Murray decided to make his career pharmacy. Mr. Michaels enrolled at Bronx Community College for his first two years of college so that he could save \$4,000 on tuition. His transferring to CUCPS fulfilled Murray's dream. Not only can he relate the latest sports information at a moment's notice, but he can give spontaneous answers to any pharmaceutical question. Murray will soon be practicing in a retail pharmacy where he will put his knowledge to use for the public's good.



Murray Michaels





James T. Milne

Toner, as his friends call him, arrived at our blessed alma mater in a chauffeur driven Mercedes. Not content to lay back and be fed with a silver spoon, Jim set out to make his presence felt at Columbia College of Pharmacy. Jim was the hero of the freshman class with his amazing feats of speed at his first field day. Since then, Jim has been an active member of different school sports. He is an active member of Delta Sigma Theta Fraternity, holding the Vice-Chancellorship and a driving force for many of the frats social functions. Quite the bonvivant, Jim has been seen at many ski resorts patiently instructing a bevy of beauties in the manly art of skiing and other things. Jim was best stimulated by Dr. Merker's pharmacology lectures, after which he would quickly substantiate all theories presented. After graduation, Jim plans to pursue a career in medicine.

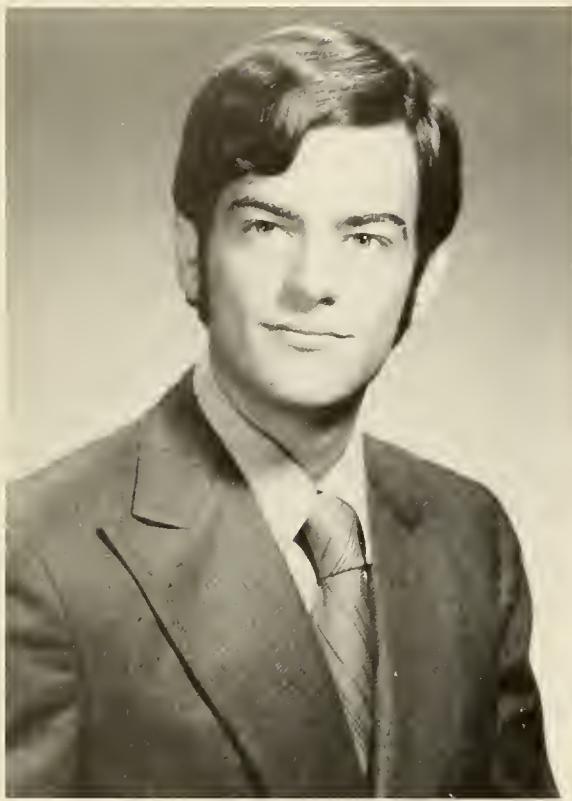


Joe could be one of our most experienced graduates in terms of preparation for the pharmaceutical profession. He has not only had the conventional education of the pharmacist but he has had first-hand opportunity to use many of the medicinal agents he has read about. Many of those of the class trip to Philadelphia remember Joe's strange coloration prior to the trip he took to the emergency room. Along with a duodenal ulcer, bad knees, impacted wisdom teeth, acute appendicitis attacks and an occasional hangnail, Joe has developed into a "Bluecross nightmare". Joe is a member of the CUCPS championship football team. Ironically, Joe intends to enter Rutgers Law School instead of utilizing his unusual attributes in community pharmacy.



Joseph Mosolino





Charlie, a Long Island native, and former student at Albany College of Pharmacy entered our 2nd year class. Quiet at the start, he quickly became acclimated to the tumultuous environment of the Columbia University campus. His activities include a membership in the American Chemical Society and American Institute of Biological Sciences. He was elected to Rho Chi in 1969. It was during that memorable trip to Philadelphia that Charlie coined that well known phrase, "OO-GATZ!" which is now the un-official class motto. Charlie will probably be best remembered as the kid who knew all the trivia questions that the Professors asked and for his always timely sense of corny humor. Charlie's intellectual ability and moral sensitivity made him an excellent aspirant for medical school.

Charles Nagurka



Denning's perseverance has enabled him to overcome the many obstacles that laid many fellow entries to CUCPS along the wayside. His cheerful disposition and ready smile were Ng's way of expressing his optimistic outlook on life. Contrary to the accepted belief, Denning's first name is not, "N. G." although Dr. Lucas and Mr. Karatzas were under that impression. In his tireless pursuit for knowledge and the almighty license Denning's took many courses at other institutions of higher learning. Ng's transcript reads like a page from Lovejoy's Guide to American Colleges. His classmates join in and wish him all the success in the world in any future endeavors.



Denning Ng





For a girl from Middletown, N.Y. Risa has really come a long way baby. While with the Public Health service, Risa has been stationed in San Francisco and New Orleans, as well as traveling through Europe during her summer vacations. Risa was treasurer of Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority, a cheerleader and a mainstay of the johnny on the pony championship team. During her stay at CUCPS, Risa has charmed both students and teachers alike with her disarming smile and alluring eyelashes, not to mention that beautiful shade of red her cheeks frequently turn. Risa occupies her time painting and doing volunteer hospital work, as well as partying and keeping the boys on their toes. The future points to graduate school and a Doctor of Pharmacy degree. With all this going for one, we know she can't help but succeed.

Risa S. Novig



Tom can be considered the statesman of the class of '71. From his freshman to his senior year, Tom has actively represented his class and the student body as a whole in the affairs of government. He had been the prime mover behind many of the social and extra-curricular activities that have made our five years here more enjoyable. Although one will probably look back and remember Tom for his sincere character, we must not forget his sense of humor and his willingness to indulge in any sort of prankishness perpetrated by fellow classmates on unsuspecting profs. Blinding sprinter's speed made Tom the class of the gridiron, and it has been suggested that his sneakers be bronzed for posterity. The class of '71 unequivocably believes that Tom has the character and determination to pursue any endeavor of his choosing. Let us always remember him as "The student who said the least"



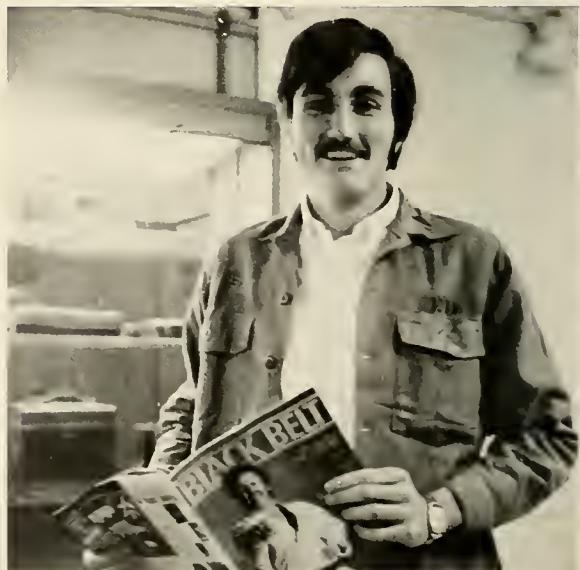
Thomas J. Nowierski





Eddie has really logged up a lot of miles in his journey to CUCPS daily. Travelling from the bottom of Staten Island, Eddie uses an assortment of vehicles; bus, ferry and subway to reach his destination. Somewhat more than a local commuter, Eddie has been to a number of exotic sounding areas such as Pimlico, Hialeah, Bowie, Laurel and Liberty Bell. Always a friendly sort, Eddie can always be seen "horsing" around with his fellow cohorts. His favorite quote is, "I wasn't put on this earth to make life easy for anyone." But it is hard for us to find an instance where he has made it hard for anyone. Future pharmacists should get a good look at that picture on this page for in future times it may be difficult to recognize him as he intends on working for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Edward O'Donnell



Stu made a very auspicious start back in 1966. Falling asleep during the Dean's address at the freshman orientation did not help to establish him as a "real go-getter." But Stu has made his contribution to our class. During the years he has been very active in student publications, the Anodyne and Apothekan. In fact you can see some of his photographic genius as you look through this book. Stu's endomorphic physique helped the class football team as a member of the front line. Always ready for a quick quip, Stu has been known to distress many of his classmates with his outrageous puns. Stu plans to enter hospital pharmacy or possible graduate studies.



Stuart Otterman





Nino, a proud member of Italian extraction, commutes daily from the beautiful Garden State. Thanks to the New York City Police Department, Nino has put more milage on his car during towing than on the open road. Nino has shown executive skill in the role as regent of the Kappa Psi Fraternity. Known as the "Mighty-Mite" by his teammates, Nino showed his fierce competitiveness as a football star for the fifth year class team. His congenial personality made him a popular member of our class. Nino would like to try his hand in the field of hospital pharmacy.

Nino Paradiso



Mike, a transplant from Bronx Community College, was a colorful addition to our class. We always will remember his imaginative techniques in dispensing lab. As Professor Weinstein has aptly stated, "Mr. Patti, I have never seen a pharmacist with your technique." This was said as Mike tried to shove balsam of peru through a homogenizer. His curiosity epitomizes the scientific method of investigation. Among Mike's diverse interests are teaching children, growing crystals, cultivating plants and watching drum and bugle corps in action. We are firmly convinced these myriad interests will suit him admirably for practice in community pharmacy.



Michael J. Patti





Dave joined us at CUCPS in 1967 after spending his first year at Bronx Community College. Being the structured person he is, Dave immediately "fit in" to our Organic chemistry course. His interest in chemistry was further implemented by his tenure as vice-president of the American Chemical Society student chapter at Columbia in 1967-69. To the amazement and admiration of his fellow classmates and the dismay of Professor Weinstein, Dave put out laboratory prescriptions quickly and elegantly. Dave's congenial personality has made him an asset to our class. After graduation he plans to further his education in a graduate school.

David M. Phillips



Beatriz M. Pirela Hernandes is a native of Venezuela. She came to study at Bronx Community College. After obtaining her degree she came to CUCPS as a third year student. Her interest in science is complimented by her musical abilities. Beatriz plays the piano and equator (a native instrument). Providing us with insight about her country, Beatriz has enriched our feelings toward her homeland. She has always been interested in travel and her daily rides on the IRT has given her valuable insights into our city. Working in an exclusive midtown pharmacy while attending school, Beatriz has met many interesting people and has gained valuable experience in the practice of pharmacy. Beatriz plans to return to Venezuela for advanced studies at the university and later hopes to work in a hospital or pharmaceutical laboratory.



Beatriz M. Pirela





Perhaps Debbie's charming grace and touch of sophistication are common to all graduates of the High School of Performing Arts, but we like to think of our girl as special. A member of the Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority and a women's representative to the student council in the third year. Debbie finally showed the guys that a girl who is "all woman" can reach the top, when she became President of the Columbia chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association, score one for women's lib. Always known for her candid judgement and frank criticism she has been heard many times evoking the phrase, "you ding-dong!" Surely Debbie's personality and character will be great assets in any field of future endeavor.

Debra Pirotin



Phil entered our class in the second year after switching from the 5 to the 6 year program. A graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School, Rosey immediately started working in a retail pharmacy. The "Nose", a nickname reserved for close friends, was quickly labeled the class playboy and was available for consultation both during school and after hours. During his stay at CUCPS Phil has lived in N.Y.C. and N.J. In his early college years Phil was seen doing many strange things for laughs, especially in Organic Chemistry class, much to the chagrin of Dr. Galton. Since his little league years, Phil was a great ballplayer, and has demonstrated his abilities every field day and at fraternity games. A member of DST Phil has also shown his scholastic ability by making Dean's list in his 4th year. An easy going guy, with a lot going in his favor, Phil is bound to make a big score in Retail Pharmacy.



Philip S. Rosenthal





Don, a veteran of the Vietnam war, was well prepared for his hitch at CUCPS. The "Gray Ghost" never ceased to baffle both students and faculty with his feats of dexterity, among these, his famous disappearing act. His prowess at indoor activities was well displayed throughout his stay and definitely aided him in working his way through college, Don was quite a card. One of the original "Saturday's heroes". Don has left a marked impression on friends and foe alike, mainly foes. Due to his diversity of skills, it is our firm belief that Don will be the first member of our class to attain millionaire status.

Donald Rossi



Bill will be remembered as the class lexicographer. His thorough knowledge of the English language was a great asset in his daily crossword puzzle challenges. In class Bill seems to be a quiet unassuming individual but friends have seen the more vocal side of his character at Ranger games and at various equestrian spectacles. A great hand at dispensing lab, Bill would like to leave the school a memento of his art, a vleminckx destroyed beaker. With his thorough knowledge of the pharmaceutical profession, we feel that Bill will be a pharmacist this school can be proud of.



William A. Schweitzer





Mark, one of the more studious members of the class will be remembered for his quest for "The Perfect Set of Notes". "Mr. Xerox", a more vociferous character, has shown an interest in photo-copying. Mark has maintained an active membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association during his five years here at Columbia. His dexterous skills in handling a razor blade in dispensing lab proved to be "thumb fun". Girl-watching is one of Mark's favorite past times and handball is one of his favorite sports. Mark is a future aspirant to the medical profession.

Mark Shaffer



Vicki came to us in 1966 from the Boston area of Quincy, Massachusetts. During the past five years she has retained her distinct Boston accent and sweet personality. Vicki has been active in student government as a member of the student council in 1969-70, 1970-71, and as the class secretary-treasurer for 1970-71. She is a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority. In 1970 Vicki was elected to the Rho Chi Society. As the unofficial class stenographer, Vicki has assisted more than one lax member of the class with excellent sets of xeroxed notes. Vicki plans to work in a hospital pharmacy in between marriage and graduate school.



Victoria J. Slomkowski





Originally in the class of '72 Beverly joined us through the Health Science Program requiring only four years of study. Along with a brilliant academic record, Beve has also been very active in co-curricular activities. She has been a member of the American Chemical Society for four years serving as its secretary in 1971, a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the Development Committee, Freshman Orientation Committee and College Workshops. As the recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant she studied the effects of drugs on frogs and the effect of the frogs on herself. Beverly plans on going on to medical school after her graduation from Columbia College of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

Beverly A . Solomon



Gary's life can be entitled, "Travels of a Modern Day Odysseus". Originally a California native, Gary has attended ElCamino College in Gardena, California, North Carolina State, and finally Columbia. In between he saw action in the Dominican Republic as a member of the armed forces. His travelling days seem to be temporarily abated for he has been at anchor for five years at CUCPS. Gary has not let this stop his enormous energy as he has been involved in many committees of student government and the chancellorship of the Rho Pi Phi fraternity. His classmates will always remember Gary's quiet self assurance, optimism tempered by experience and dogged determination. Postgraduate plans include licensure and graduate school in business or marketing. The class of '71 is indebted to Gary for the example he has given us, a lesser person would have been defeated long ago.



Gary R. Solomon





Steve graduated from Bronx Community College where his scholastic achievements have earned him a place on the Dean's list and an associate degree in applied chemistry. Steve came to Columbia as a third year student and gradually developed such an interest in the school that he decided to become the night librarian just so he could stay a few extra hours each day. Since Mr. Steckel was a member of the National Guard he was suddenly called to active duty and had the honor of delivering the mail during our nation's first postal strike. He also had the honor of missing a few classes. Steve feels that the future of his profession lies in the practice of clinical pharmacy and plans to obtain his Pharm D. degree.

Steven D. Steckel



During the course of five years, Sam has been the perfect example of an industrious, ambitious, successful scholar, never settling for anything less than excellence and perfection. Besides being an outstanding student, Sam has a multitude of outside interests ranging from classical music, fine art, and literature to playing intramural football and basketball. Sam has accomplished much academically as well as contributed much to the class as a whole. On the academic side one can site his research with psychotropic drugs under a grant from Mead Johnson or his election to Rho Chi. On the other hand he has worked for his fellow student as the Apothekan copy editor and heading up the A.I.B.S. chapter in the school. Sam was destined to be a doctor since the day he entered CUCPS and his future is definitely assured. Perhaps the greatest compliment that can be paid a student is one that is applicable to Sam, namely that during his stay at the college he gained the respect and admiration of his fellow students and instructors alike.



Sam Sue





From a Viet Nam background, Marilyn came to Columbia, another gem of confusion in 1966. One of the lovely ladies of our class, she is often seen up in the fifth floor working in the lab. Marilyn obtained her fame on the infamous trip to Philadelphia when the class gave her the nickname "Tuwoong." Marilyn is often heard in the school asking for Mar-kee, (it must be some sort of billboard.) In 1970 she was elected to Rho Chi Honor Society. A fluent speaker of five languages which include, French, three dialects of Chinese and of course English. Marilyn's great sense of humor and subtle wit has made her one of the most popular gals in our school. Maintaining her memberships in the American Chemical Society and the A.Ph.A. for the past four years along with other outside interests did not effect the scholastic abilities of this Dean's List student. With Marilyn's looks and personality alone she will be a success.

Lanh Tuong



Dennis enrolled at Columbia College of Pharmacy as a third year student after receiving his AAS degree from Bronx Community College. Music, reading, and a keen interest in history and political science reflects Dennis' strong political convictions and humanistic philosophy. Chocolate chip mint ice cream, scaring pigeons on Broadway, and reading the "Village Voice" can all be associated with Mr. Turnechalk's lunch time strolls to the Pink Cloud restaurant. Dennis will continue his happy go lucky life by practicing in a community pharmacy, attending graduate school and by spending many joyfilled years with his loving wife.



Dennis Turnechalk





A former resident of the Bronx, Tom now has moved into more scenic environs of Rye. Tom's scholastic achievements have earned him various awards and election to Rho Chi. As a member of Kappa Psi he has distinguished himself in many different areas of endeavor. Known for his dare-devil driving skills, Tom was a co-winner of the CUCPS "200" during the class trip to Philadelphia. Along with several other cohorts, Tom revolutionized the curfew concept of Philadelphia along with the decor of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Tom's recent ex officio status represents the extent to which he is involved in diverse extra-curricular activities. Tom has expressed a desire to enter the Pharm D. program and we are sure he will be an excellent member of the health team assisting doctors and nurses.

Thomas Vargas



Our Class "Truck Driver" hails from Stuyvesant High. He has traveled through five years at Columbia picking up a storehouse of achievements. Arnie's interest in our class is evident in the efficient manner he served as Vice-President during the past three years. He is a member of the Society of Hospital Pharmacists, American Chemical Society, American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His outside activities did not effect the scholastic achievements of this Rho Chi member, who has a number of scholarship awards to his credit. Arnie's hieroglyphics will most definitely insure his admission to medical school much to the disappointment of us future pharmacists.



Arnold Wax

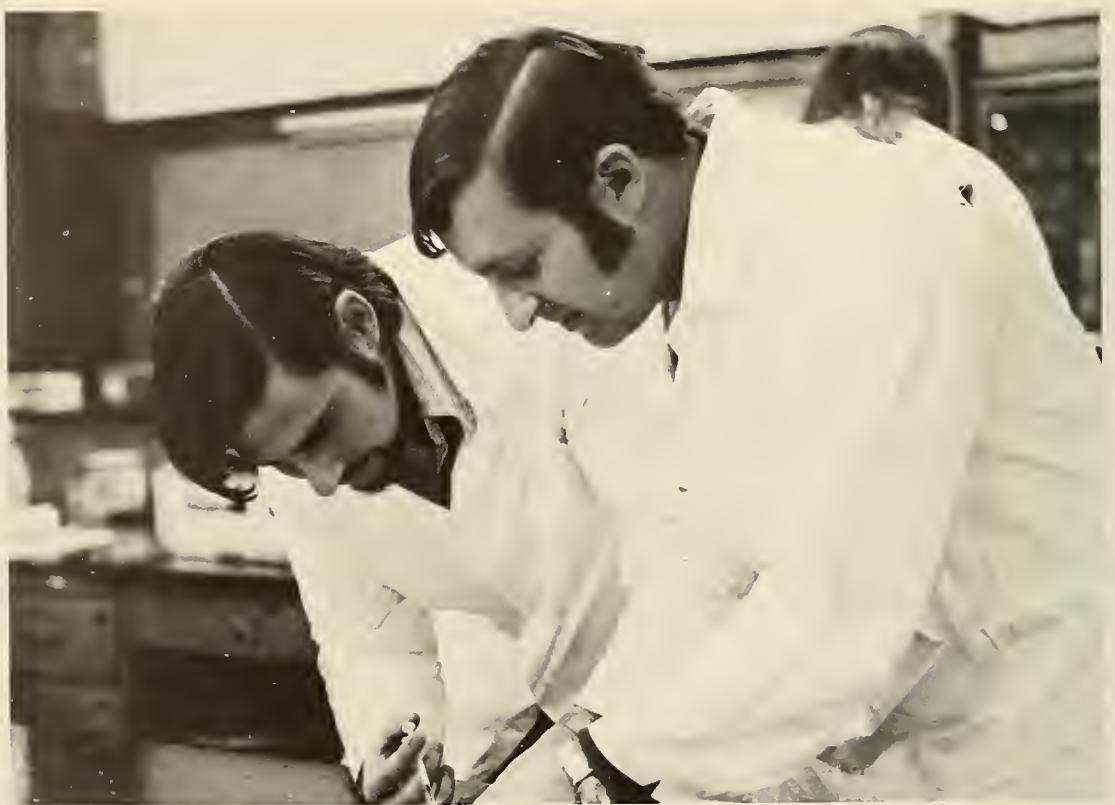


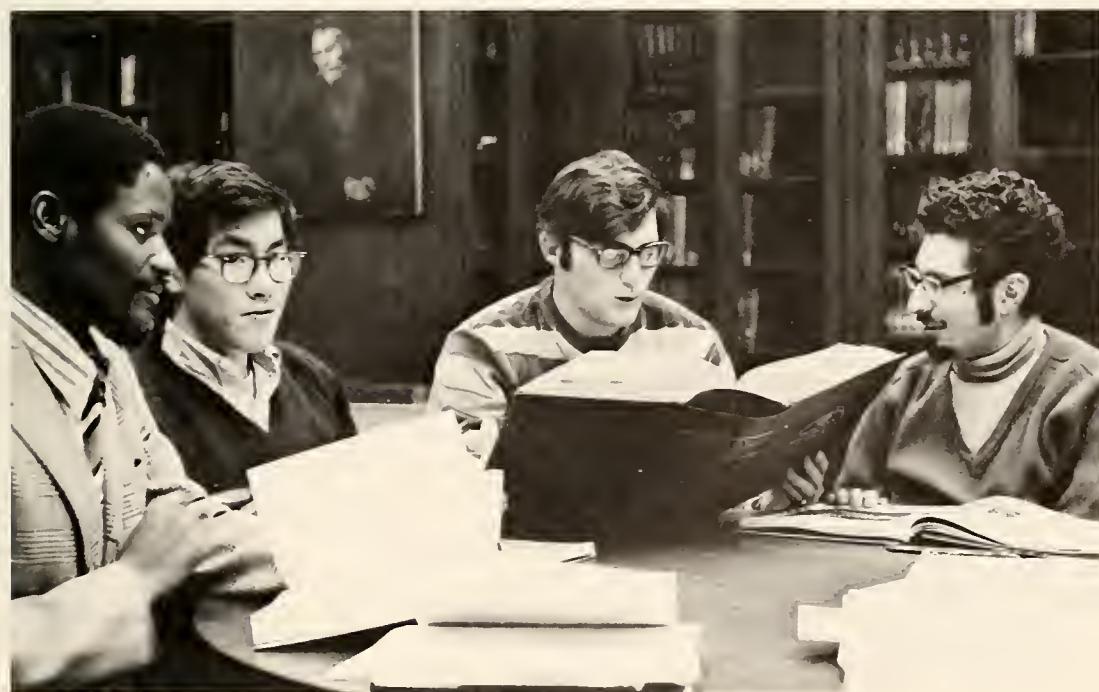












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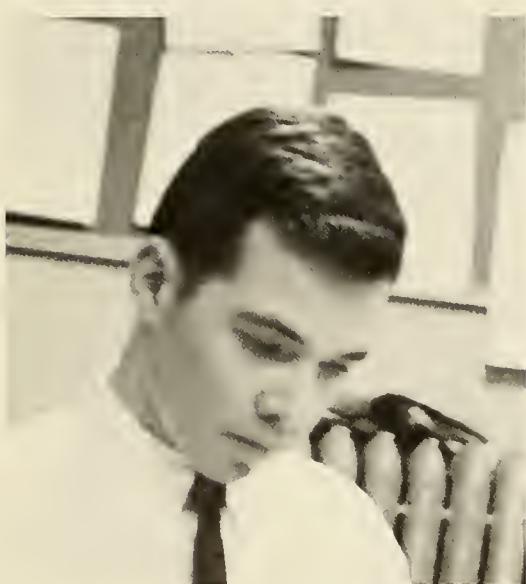
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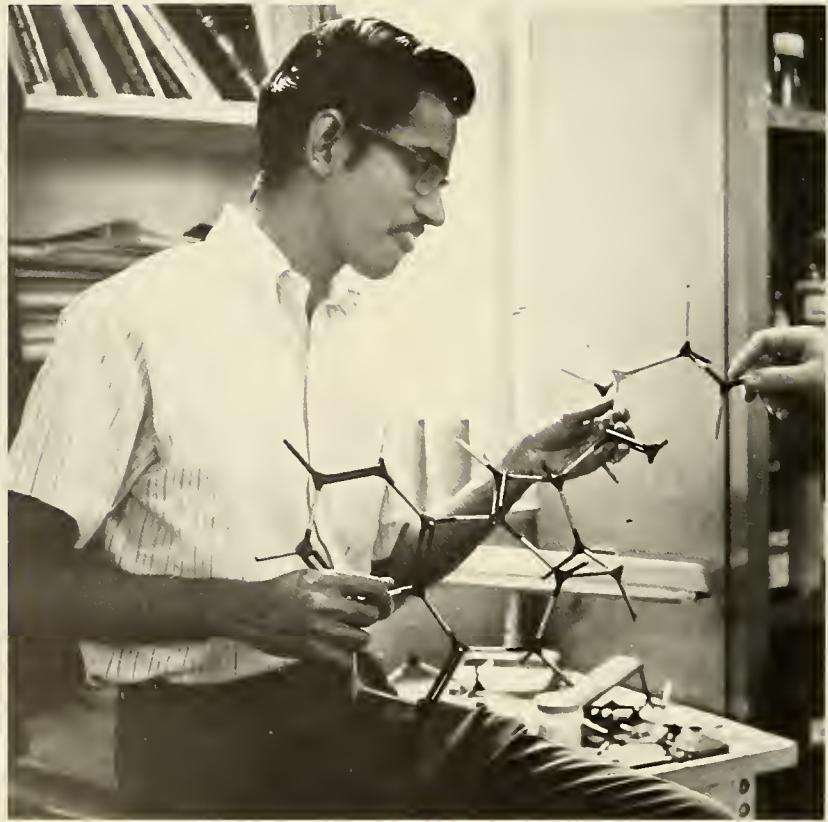
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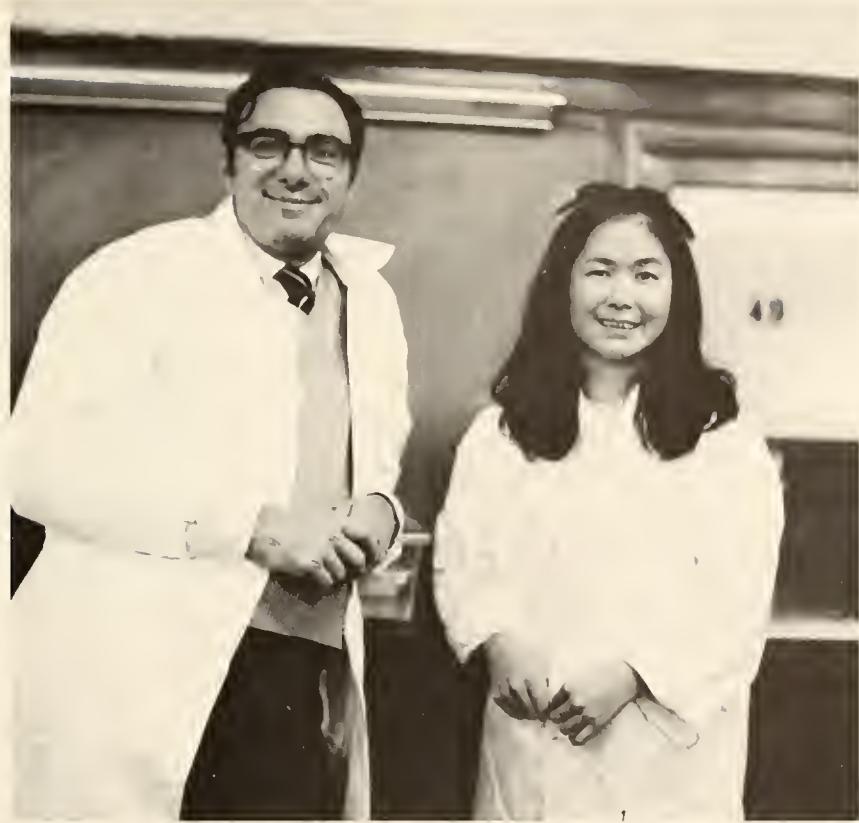


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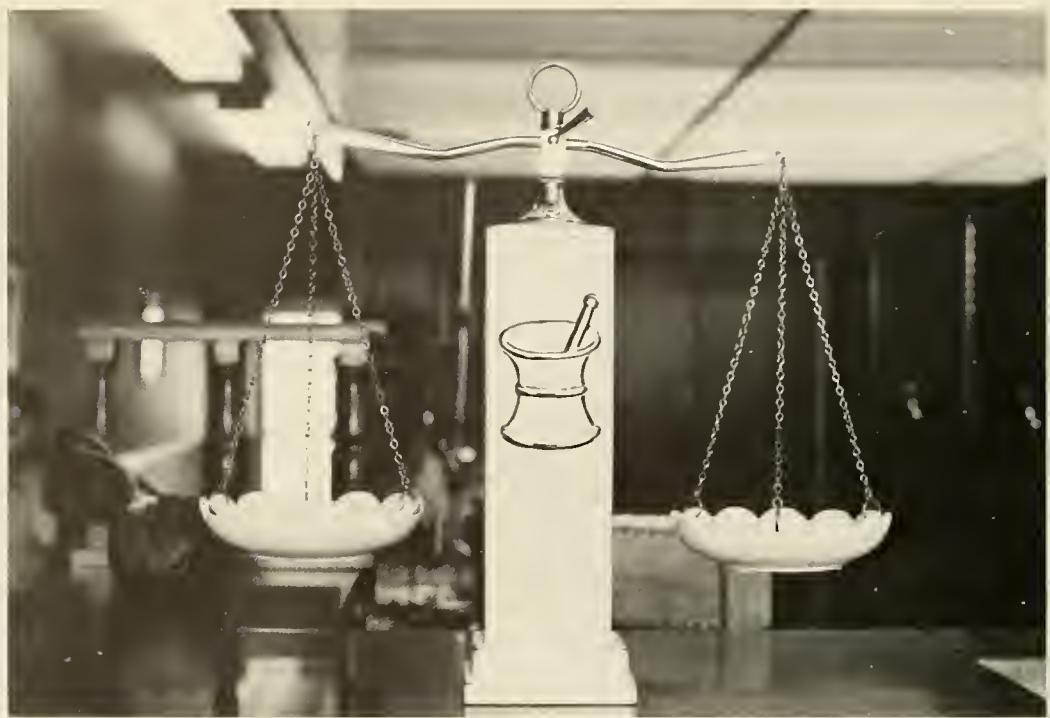


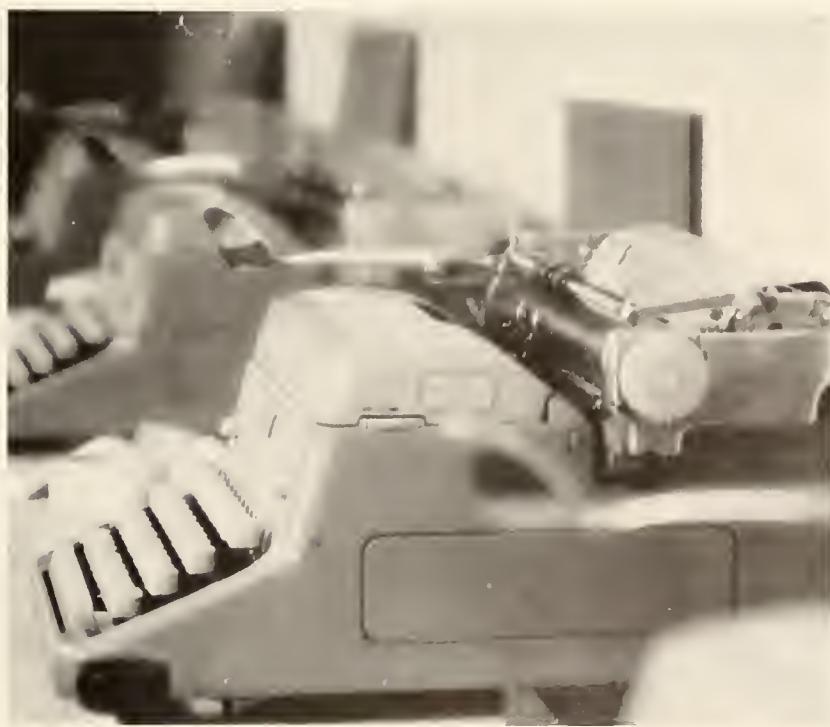
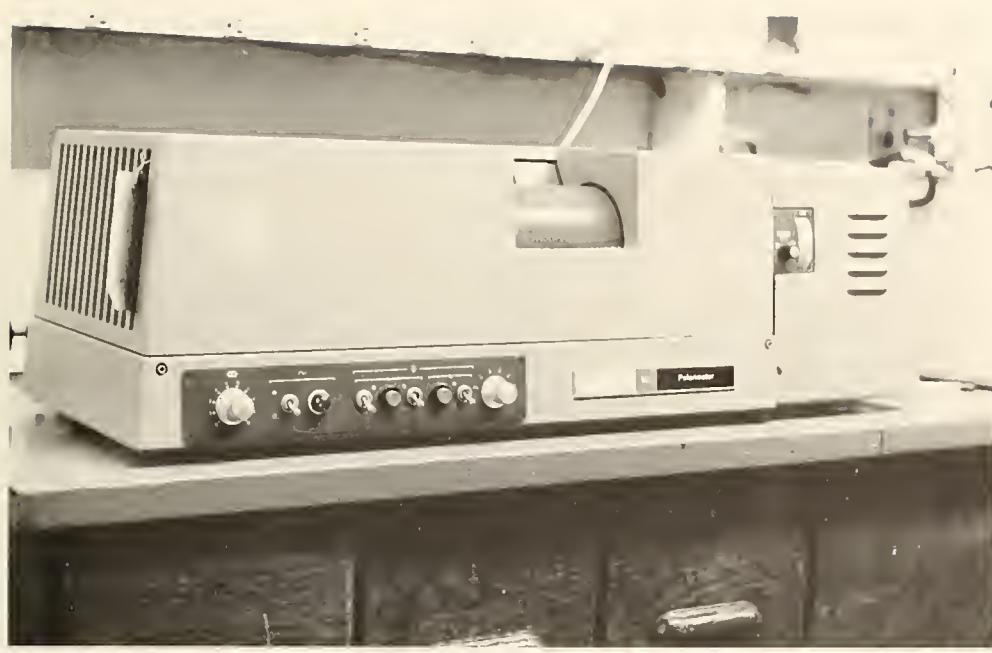


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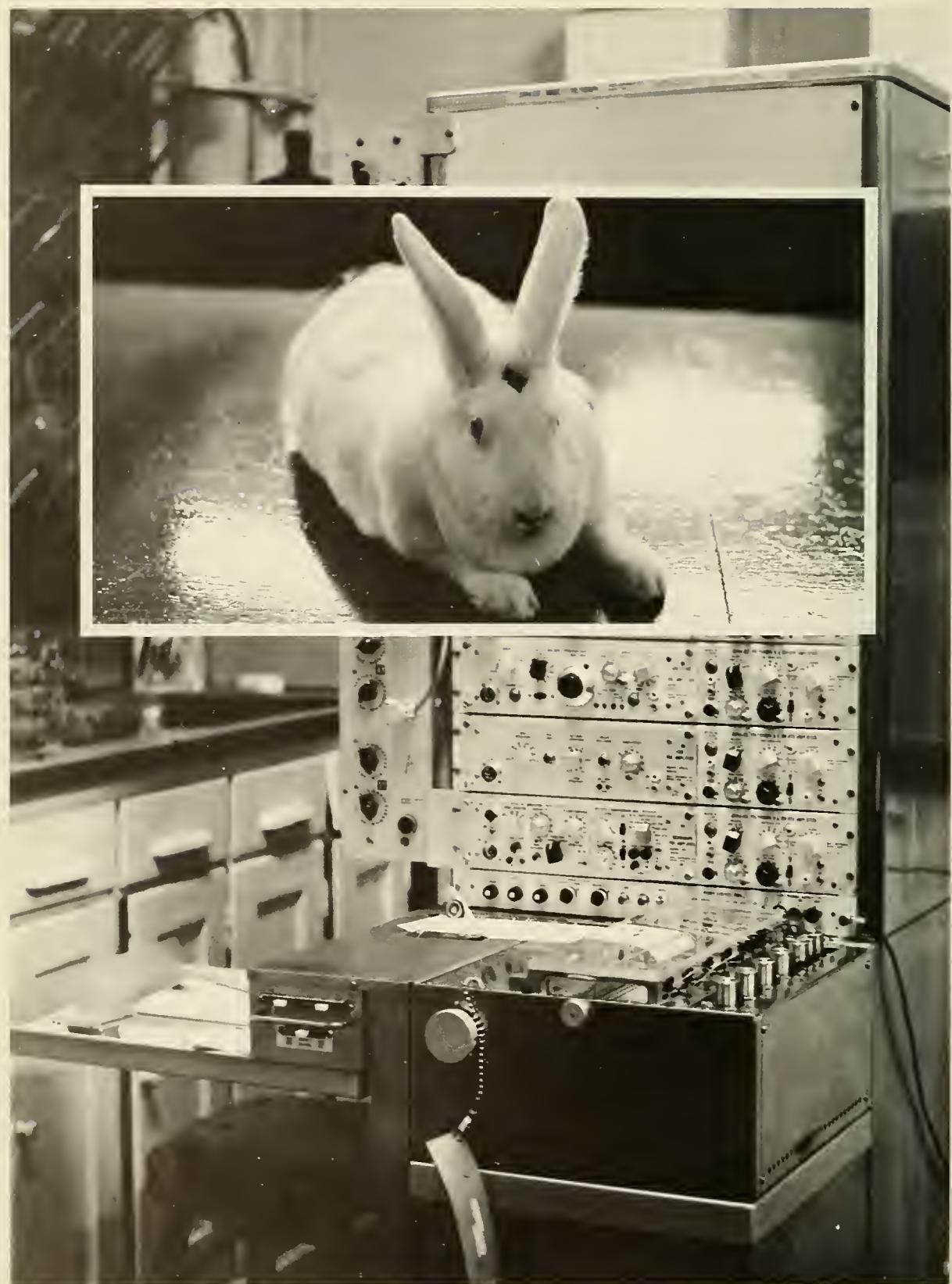












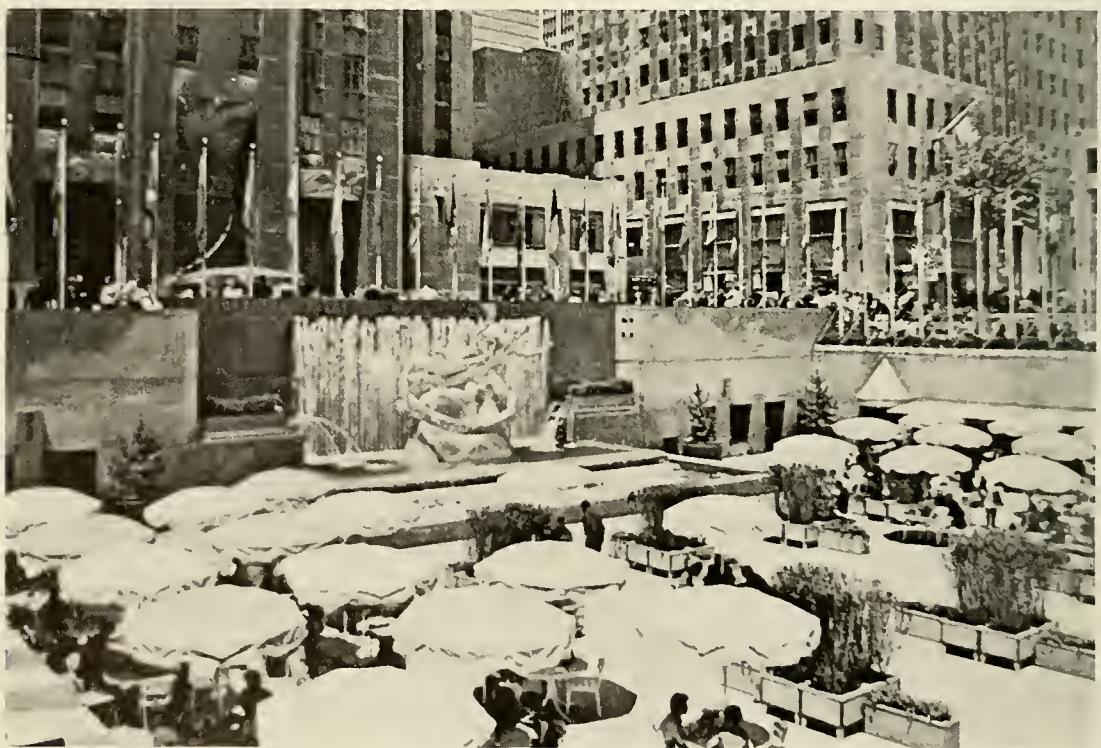
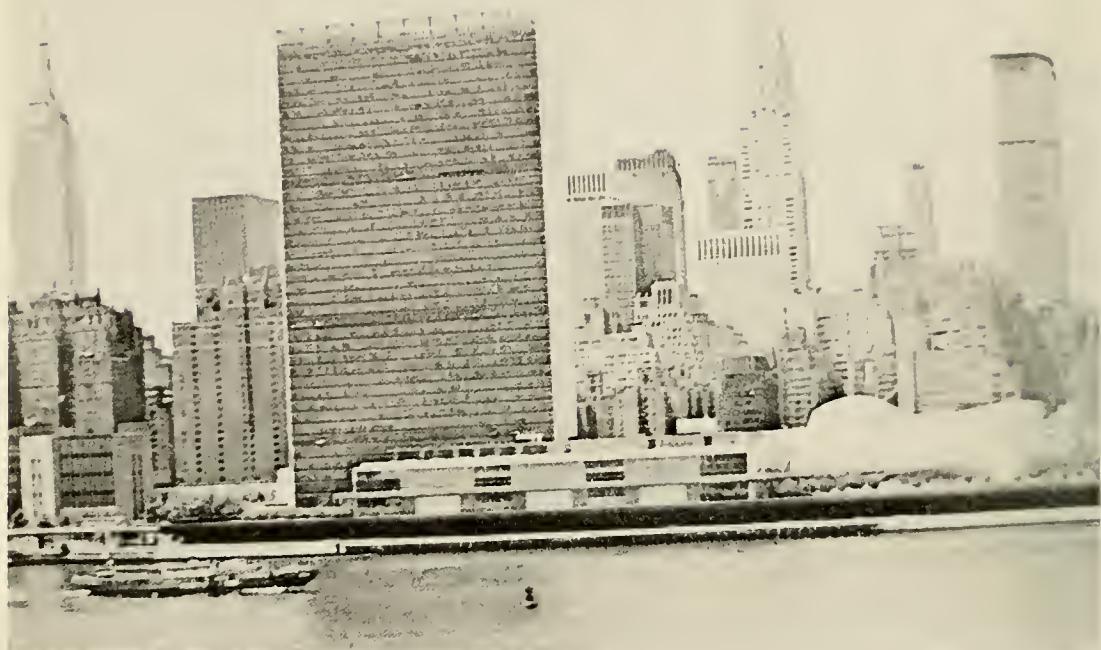






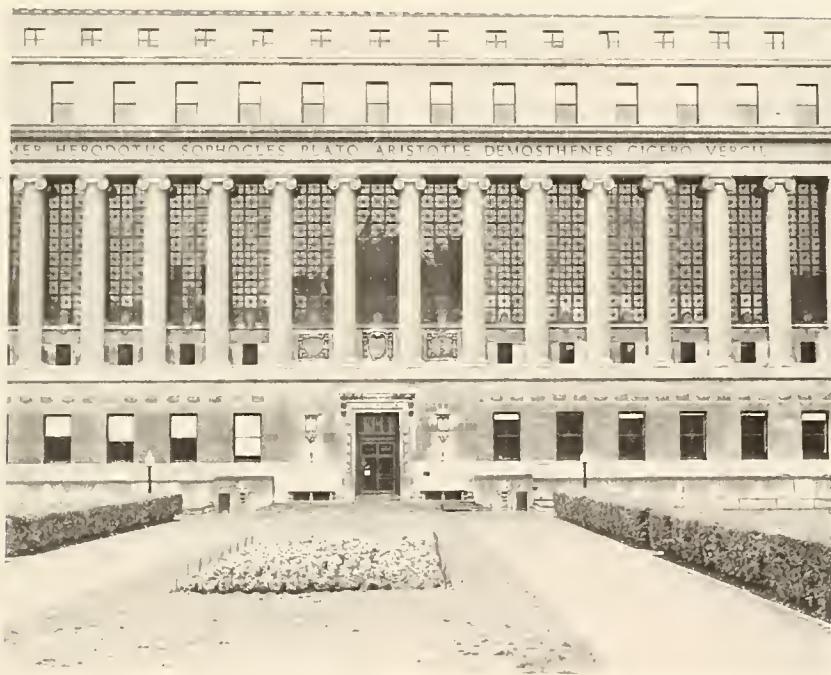












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Class of 1971,

Webster's Dictionary has defined character, "as that aggregate of qualities that distinguishes one person from others." The class of '71 very early in its conception put together the qualities of each and every student in the class, the aggregate of which distinguishes them from every other class.

Character is often thought of as something which is developed, but it seemed to flow in this class right from the start. The class was united as evidenced from that first October when it demanded it's voice be heard in Student Government. We had spirit, as seen at the first field day ever, at Bakers Field, when we won the class award for participation. Our class was interested and devoted to our profession, as shown by the attendance at the A.Ph.A. convention, taking home the regional award for participation.

These first year accomplishments hardly tell the story, but they do set into perspective the road this class was to follow. The road we pioneered included firsts which not only added to our success story, but also cleared the path for other classes to follow.

This is a class of distinguished character and strong leaders. This was evidenced by the class vote during the fifth year when over half the class was nominated to Who's Who. I was fortunate to be president of this class and privileged to be its spokesman.

We had character because we had respect for each and every individual. I will never be spokesman for this class again, but I will always have pride in being a member of it.

Thomas J. Nowierski



Warren Glazer
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To the class of 1971

The days of wine and roses are over. For some, it is the end of a long hard road which brought them to their final goal, the pharmacy degree. For others, this end is just a stepping stone toward other degrees.

No matter what degree (or degrees) will be our ultimate end, the B.S. in Pharmacy will be common to all of us. With this common achievement, we, as a group, and individually, have the power to make pharmacy a real part of the health professions. The future of pharmacy is in our hands.

Some courses had appeared to be so easy that we didn't bother going, while others seemed so difficult that even if we did go we still didn't know what was going on. However, we seemed to get through attaining a certain degree of knowledge and a little more knowledge than our predecessors. From patient profile cards to understanding incompatibilities of drugs, the pharmacy system is changing. The goals of the pharmacist today are far more reaching than those of yesterday.

The public of today wants and expects more than ever before, and in order for pharmacy to survive, we will have to sprint to catch up and then run just to stay in place.

Let's not let the art and science of pharmacy fall by the wayside only to be picked up by a high school grad with a year of background as a pharmacy technician. If we have to go to college for five years let's use our knowledge that we have as a starting point, not the end point.

Our formal education will come to a close, but as pharmacists, we should always be learning. Let's not have our education stop after graduation only to be twenty years behind the times in the future.

The future of pharmacy is in our hands, for the present contains nothing more than the past, but the future is a world limited by only our goals and achievements.

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